

by Rita Dershowitz

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The Commissioner also urged that the ceiling on funds permitted each college and university be totally abandoned. Under the present ceiling of \$800,000, only the University of Minnesota has been penalized; next year it is expected that 11 other universities will be similarly restricted.

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Roosevelt University . . . Chicago, Illinois

Vol. ~~11~~ No. 16

31

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Liberties
and
Monsters

See page 5

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These sponsoring organizations are asking students to give up one meal that day and contribute its cost to the project. According to Frank Millsbaugh, director of USNSA's community issues desk, the money collected will be used to buy food, and the Teamsters Union has volunteered to ship the food to the South, where it will be distributed through SNCC offices. Millsbaugh added, "The need for food this year is greater than ever."

The Torch, sponsoring the project at Roosevelt, is asking students to bring their contributions to room 484 any time next week.

Pitchell guest of World Federalists

University president Robert J. Pitchell has been invited as a special guest to the 1964 fund-raising dinner of the United World Federalists Wednesday in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The Federalists will pay tribute to Norman Cousins, who they say has probably done more as a private citizen than any other single individual to further the cause of world peace and world government.

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by Shelly Treshansky

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Kutza's experimental "Eve" — candidly photographed entirely in Lincoln Park — has been accepted by international film festivals in San Francisco, Ireland, and Belgium, and is now on the fifth day of a two-week run at Chicago's World Playhouse.

Ex post facto script

"I tried to build the mood of loneliness by the editing and choice of music," said the young cinematographer. "The hard part was finding just the right little girl."

It was a girl friend who steered Kutza to Nancy Steinko, her niece, of 535 Good Av., Des Plaines. Kutza found Nancy's red hair

photogenic, and her relaxed manner before the camera ideal.

Nancy's "co-stars" are the shaggy dog "Dynamite" (a pup owned by Kutza) and three-year-old Murphy O'Riley of 2116 Pioneer Rd., Evanston, who appears as the dog's owner in the film.

"The camera was used only as a casual observer, and not as a medium for posed, pre-planned action," said Kutza. "Save for one take, the entire production of 'Eve' was filmed through the use of a hidden camera."

Final exam wins at Cannes

Kutza's prestige as a moviemaker began just before graduation from Roosevelt in June, 1962, when he jokingly dubbed his final exam film project "Emanon"—for "no name" spelled backwards — and submitted it to the Cannes festival.

The whirlwind film panorama of Chicago's effervescent moods wrested a silver medal from the judges and cries of "colorful,"

As part of RU Peace Corps Week, a recruiting team will visit the school to arouse student interest in the Corps. The Peace Corps placement test will be administered four times daily, starting today, at 9:30, 12:30, 4:30, and 7:30.

Peace Corps teams are visiting Chicago area colleges this semester in search of 6000 volunteers. The RU team includes Felton Gibson, special writer for the Division of Public Information; and Willy Douglas and Leonard Mirin, both returnees from Peace Corps positions overseas.

The Team will occupy the space formerly occupied by the old bookstore, just off the lobby. The effort is primarily aimed at upper-classmen and graduate students. Students who apply during the week for positions with the Corps will be given personal interviews and the placement test. The non-competitive test will measure general aptitudes and language abili-

ties. Optional proficiency tests in foreign languages also are being offered.

Nine RU volunteers

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For those who wish to train without interrupting their college programs, the Peace Corps offers a special program of summer courses lasting from six to eight weeks, and furnishing college credits in some cases. The remainder of training is given in an intensive program following graduation. Training concentrates on Language instruction (about 300 hour's worth).

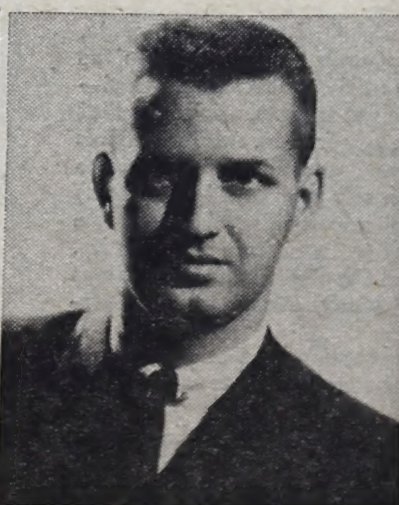
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Selectees serve for two years, including training, and they get a modest living allowance, both in training and overseas, and a readjustment allowance of \$75 for each month of service. More than 7000 volunteers are now at work in 46 countries.

Shriver at De Paul

In conjunction with Peace Corps Week, R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and head of President Johnson's "war on poverty" will speak at De Paul University's Alumni Hall, 1011 W. Belden, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. The talk will be free to all faculty members and students.

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MICHAEL KUTZA

"exciting," and "imaginative" from the critics.

Kutza has achieved fame as an artist as well as a cameraman. Some of his oils may be seen at the Old Town art fairs or Moody's Pub (No. 2); and his first large stained glass window—created at Roosevelt—has been bought by the Imperial Tower apartment building now under construction.

Sore Spot Touched Dept.

From a story in the New York Herald Tribune:

"He came out of college with that vague feeling that an English degree can give you and went to work in a clothing store."

NDEA extension 'sure-fire' in Congress

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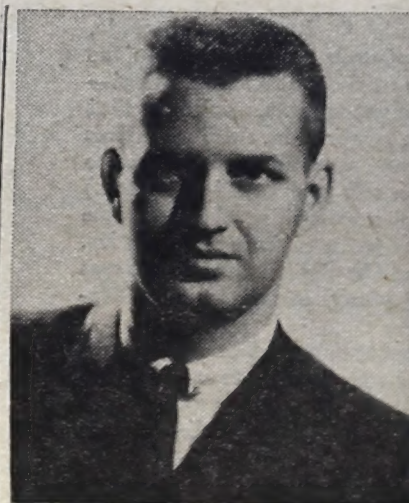
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Dubin and Pontius to discuss cold war

Political science professors Martin Dubin and Dale Pontius will be the featured speakers in an RU International Relations Club forum on the topic "Is the Cold War Dissolving?" 11:30 this morning in room 720.

The forum will be the first in a series of such programs to be presented by IRC this semester, and all students and faculty members will be welcome to attend.

The IRC will hold its first formal meeting of the semester 1 p.m. Wednesday in room 760. Free coffee will be served.

Aldrich wants student diplomatic teams to aid international prosperity, good will

NEW YORK — The day we spoke the papers carried stories of disturbances in Panama and Ghana. They were linked, our host said, by the fact that students in both countries were involved.

Richard Steere Aldrich, cousin of Nelson Rockefeller and member of the New York City Council, leaned back in his chair and started talking about his 12 years in Latin America. "There I saw a youth movement concerned on a daily basis with the problems of

their nation," he said. "The students and young people are important in a lot of countries—an elite group—and we don't pay enough attention to that."

Richard Aldrich thinks we should pay attention to the students and he thinks we should use our own students to make the contact.

He may be one of those thinkers who are not remembered because they have an idea so obvious that most people will think they had it first. He wants to put students on diplomatic teams.

Aldrich might be forgotten, but he might also get his idea into effect. We are told he is usually successful. We had dropped in to see him in his basement office at City Hall after reading an article he had written for the Herald Tribune, and we asked him about the chances of his plan's being put into action.

With the Peace Corps so successful, an amenable audience can be found, he said, and went back to talking about the Latin American students.

"The politically conscious and active students, especially in the underdeveloped countries, are in the main idealists," he said. "They see the plight of their people and will not resign themselves to it."

Conservative or liberal, Christian Democrat or Communist, these students are radical. They have little use for authority."

Aldrich thinks a lot of our trouble is that we have been sending experienced but older diplomats to deal with 20-year-old rebels. "It is difficult enough for many American parents to talk to their children at the age of majority, and that much harder for a middle-aged American diplomat to talk to foreign insurgent youths like those in Panama."

Aldrich is not middle-aged; he is 40—perhaps close enough to his student days at Yale to remember and close enough to maturity to appreciate them. He is a budding Republican politician and vice-president of International Basic Economy Corporation, which has investments all over South America. He is the kind of liberal Republican for whom a party label is more convenient than necessary, and he sounds like he wants to put his plan to work.

"I know there are people trained," he said, and we mentioned the National Student Association. "Exactly. Why do we waste these people?"

He does not stop with the suggestion that recently graduated students be sent on trouble-shoot-

ing missions. "Our business abroad should be to head off brush fires," he had written. "Since many of them spring from the impulses of students, there should be qualified young Americans occupying special student affairs positions in practically every embassy we have."

The problem now is, he told us, "that diplomacy is carried on at levels that don't represent a complete spectrum of ideas of a country."

He went back to talking about Panama. "In discussing the disturbances there I found that most people looked at the student demonstrations as a symptom instead of part of the disease." They passed it off as Communist agitation, he said.

Aldrich relaxed and told us he had talked to Gov. Rockefeller, who was "interested in the idea," and we recalled that John Kennedy had made the Peace Corps a major plank in his campaign platform. Next Aldrich plans to take his idea on a promotional tour of the State Department.

"I'm looking forward to seeing this idea implemented," he said, and we walked out thinking he might see it at that.

—TOM DE VRIES



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

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Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.

Continued from page 1

ation" to students applying for either loans or fellowships who intend to enter the teaching profession. Another measure proposed is the extension of the advanced-study institutes for teachers.

Shortage of teachers

Keppel told the House subcommittee that the key to the critical shortage of teachers in this country lies in a decreasing quality among college facilities.

"The threat to this quality" he said, "can be seen in the fact that the percentage of new college teachers holding doctoral degrees has declined from 31 per cent in 1953-54 to 25 per cent in 1962-63."

Projecting the current rate to the end of this decade, only 14 per cent of entering college teachers will hold doctorates, "an alarming deterioration from the minimum acceptable standard of 30 per cent," according to Keppel.

The most pressing shortage exists in the area of mathematics and sciences, but a recent survey

• NDEA •

of English teachers points up serious inadequacies in that area. Only 50.5 per cent of secondary school English teachers had earned a college major in English; one-third did not have a major in a field related to English; two-thirds did not consider themselves prepared to teach composition and oral skills; 90 per cent did not consider themselves prepared to teach reading; and almost 50 per cent did not consider themselves prepared to teach literature and language.

Corrective measures needed

"At all levels of American education, the effective teaching of English is hazarded by a shortage of adequately prepared teachers," Commissioner Keppel concluded. "This shortage, moreover, can undermine the quality of American education for generations to come unless corrective measures are taken."

In addition to the proposed teacher institutes, the NDEA offers graduate fellowships for the preparation of potential college teachers. A total of 7000 fellowships has already been granted over a period of five years, but the program is currently limited by an enforced ceiling of 1500 fellowships a year.

Four out of five applications for NDEA fellowship are refused, Keppel reported, and the ceiling is "much too low to meet the need." He urged a "substantial increase" in the number of fellowships and an additional 2000 summer school fellowships for

college teachers and graduates who wish to accelerate acquisition of the doctorate.

"Without such an expansion of graduate education, coupled with a determined drive to recruit and retain able professors, we will neither be able to meet the educational needs of the mounting wave of undergraduate college enrollments nor the demands of our growing market for trained manpower," Keppel warned.

Promises to teach?

During the course of the hearings before the House subcommittee, Chairman Edith Green raised the question whether NDEA fellowships should be granted only in return for a single promise that the student will, in fact, teach for at least two years after earning a doctorate, or enter some other profession determined by the Commission of Education to be in the national interest.

A recent survey showed that of the 101 NDEA fellows who have already earned a PhD, 70 actually entered the teaching profession. About 25 per cent annually withdraw from their original course of study leading to a doctorate, and almost 45 per cent resign the fellowship for one reason or another.

Mrs. Green termed these figures "alarming" in view of the purposes of the legislation, and suggested the mandatory clause. Such clauses already exist in certain state-sponsored graduate programs. The New York State Regents Fellowship, for example, requires a signed promise to teach in college for two years in order to be eligible for the grant.

Commissioner Keppel rejected the proposal, placing the traditional "freedom of choice in determining one's own career" above any move to assure the "national interest" of the country.

A Great Night of Top Notch Entertainment!

Cafe KaTiV

PRESENTS THE **FOUR AYALONS** AND **LEW NORMAN**

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CALENDAR

February 17 to 23

MONDAY

11:30 a.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma: business meeting..... room 760
11:30 a.m.—International Relations Club: talks by Professors Dale Pontius and Martin Dublin, on "Is the Cold War Dissolving?" Question and answer period — all students invited..... room 720
11:30 a.m.—Latin American Club: business meeting..... room 358
11:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Rho: business meeting..... room 310
11:30 a.m.—Society for the Advancement of Management: talks by Jack Julien, executive of recruitment program, Montgomery Ward & Co.; Warren Orr, staff assistant, employees relations, Mobile Oil Co.; and Dora Burgess, personnel manager, Kendall Co., on "Job Opportunities for Graduating Seniors"..... Sullivan room
11:30 a.m.—Student Zionist Organization: orientation tea— all students welcome..... room 326
11:30 a.m.—Young Socialist Alliance: business meeting..... room 524
1:30 p.m.—Praetorians Rush Smoker—all interested male students welcome..... Sullivan room
9:30 p.m.—Professor St. Clair Drake, in television program: "Fact of the Matter"..... Channel 11, WTTW

TUESDAY

11:00-2:00 p.m.—Zeta Phi Epsilon's Rush Tea—all RU girls invited..... Sullivan room

WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m.—Tau Delta Phi Rush Smoker. All interested male students invited..... Sullivan room
12:45 p.m.—CMC: Recital by Professor Felix Ganz, first in a series of three recitals by Ganz on "The Piano Sonata: From Its Beginnings to the Present"..... Ganz hall
1:00 p.m.—Committee for Student Action..... room 518
1:00 p.m.—International Relations Club: coffee hour for new members — all students interested in joining IRC are cordially invited to attend..... room 760
1:00 p.m.—Student Senate: special meeting..... room 720
1:15 p.m.—Faculty Senate..... Sinha hall
1:15 p.m.—American Chemical Society: "Radioactive Tracers: A Valuable Research Tool," by Dr. Robert Stoffer..... room 628
2:00 p.m.—Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: discussion on prayer, by Eunice Russell..... room 426
3:30 p.m.—Faculty Tea..... Faculty Lounge
5:45 p.m.—First lecture in the series, Faculty Reports—Recent Immortals, "Jean Cocteau," discussed by Professor Barbara Seybold, of the language department. \$7.50 for the series of eight lectures (February 19 to April 15, Wednesday evenings, 5:45-6:45 p.m.) — single admissions, \$1..... Altgeld hall
7:30 p.m.—Film in the series Under Six Flags: "The Imposter, 1952," directed by Tatsou Osone (series membership required)..... Sinha hall

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Administrative Council..... room 314
2:00 p.m.—Reception and Tea, honoring Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau of India, presented by the Women's Scholarship Assn. (by invitation)..... Sullivan room

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Delta Sigma Pledge Smoker..... Faculty Lounge
8:00 p.m.—Praetorians Rush Smoker..... Summit Motel, 5308 N. Lincoln Ave.

SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Rho Rush Dinner..... Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel

— OFFICIAL NOTICES —

Would you like to run for student senate? Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 202.

TUITION: A total of 50 per cent of tuition and fees is due by the end of the second week of the semester, February 22.

A new public lecture series, offered by the Division of Continuing Education and Extension, entitled **RECENT IMMORTALS**, begins this week on Wednesday, at 5:45 P.M., in Altgeld Hall. Members of the Roosevelt University faculty will present their analysis of and comments on a group of distinguished persons and personalities whose influence remains felt, although they have died in recent times. The papers to be delivered have been prepared especially for these occasions. An outline of the persons to be discussed follows:

Feb. 19 — **JEAN COCTEAU**, by Barbara Seybold, Professor of Languages
Feb. 26 — **WILLIAM DU BOIS**, by St. Clair Drake, Professor of Sociology
Mar. 4 — **POPE JOHN**, by Francis McMahon, Lecturer in Philosophy
Mar. 11 — **GEORGES BRAQUE**, by Donald Baum, Assistant Professor of Art
Mar. 18 — **ENRICO FERMI**, by Morris Goran, Professor of Physical Science
April 1 — **ROBERT FROST**, by Kendall Taft, Professor of American Literature
April 8 — **WALTER PAEPCKE**, by Richard Thain, Associate Professor of Marketing
April 15 — **FRITZ REINER**, by Harvey Ringel, Associate Professor of Voice
Faculty, Students, and Staff will be admitted free to these lectures.

Senate election petitions now available, due by Friday noon

Candidates for election to Roosevelt's Student Senate this semester may obtain petitions in the Student Activities office (room 202).

Students with cumulative grade point averages of 2.2 or better will be eligible to compete for the offices of Senate president and vice president and nine additional seats.

Signed petitions must be returned to the Student Activities office by noon Friday, and elections will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5.

Pres. Pitchell names students to advisory bookstore committee

President Pitchell appointed two student representatives to the advisory bookstore committee last week. The representatives recommended by the Student Senate, were Tom Cox, student senator, and Richard R. Monet, Torch news editor.

The action was taken after the Faculty Senate presented a strong recommendation to the president supporting inclusion of students on this committee.

Voting machines will be used in the elections this year in the hope of increasing voter participation, and the Senate will reward students who are willing to serve as election commissioners by contributing 50 cents to the Campus Chest or school organization of their choice for each man-hour of service.

Further information may be obtained in room 204.

Cox denounces YSA after arbitrary Senate vote on lit. sale requests

Roosevelt's Student Senate has refused the Young Socialist Alliance permission to sell literature on two of the four dates the YSA had requested, with virtually no discussion preceding the ballots.

After a first request for the sale of literature immediately after the appearance of a guest speaker — had been granted with little discussion, the Senate turned down a second request for three similar literature sales with identical justification.

The second request was then submitted for consideration, in the form of three separate petitions, at the suggestion of Senate president pro-tem Sharon Spigel, and Senate NSA coordinator Jeff Segal moved for the granting of each petition in turn.

With no prior discussion, the

Senate then proceeded to dismiss the first motion for lack of a second; approve the second motion by a 3-0 vote; and reject the third 1-3-0.

Segal stated that, as there were no grounds for differentiating between the three dates, the allowance of one, but denial of the others, without discussion, was "perfectly idiotic." He then moved to have a statement sent to YSA, explaining the reasons for the denial of the two dates. The motion was seconded by Senator Jackie Ruff, and came to an immediate vote, failing 1-3-0, with Segal casting the only "aye."

The meeting then adjourned, over Segal's protests. Immediately after the adjournment, Ruff declined to make a statement to the Torch, saying: "My reasons are my own." Corresponding Secretary Judith Rosen explained her voting by saying that "two oc-

casions to sell literature would be sufficient."

President Spigel did not participate in any of the ballots, but announced that she would send a statement to YSA detailing the reasons for the Senate's action in refusing permission for the two dates.

Co-ordinator Segal said that he regarded the actions of his fellow senators as "completely illogical," and that it is action such as this, that prevents the Senate from "occupying the position of prestige and importance it deserves to be in."

Treasurer Tom Cox later clarified his position in a statement to the Torch, saying: "YSA is a group of subversives, cluttering up the halls. Their presence is detrimental to the image of the school, and they are a Communist-oriented front group."

SAB says no guards needed at group meetings

Discussions on the placement of University guards at student meetings and revisions of the student handbook dominated the final meeting of the Student Activities Board for the fall semester.

The SAB unanimously reaffirmed its earlier policy opposing the checking of IDs or stationing of guards at such meetings, and prepared to publish its decision.

"Security" controversy

The discussion of "security" issues was prompted by recent incidents involving guards at "controversial" student meetings of the WEB DuBois Society, the YSA, and the Committee to Aid the Bloomington Students.

During this discussion, dean of students Arthur Hoover revealed that the guards involved are under the authority of the University treasurer, Melvin Tracht. Hoover expressed the opinion that students should police their own meetings, even though the University, as a private corporation, does have the power to exclude individuals from the premises.

Handbook revised

After lengthy debate concerning proposed revisions of Roosevelt's

student handbook, the SAB approved several minor revisions aimed at allowing individuals to distribute literature (with "appropriate" qualifications).

"Freedom" or "Lakefront"

The recent trend away from Roosevelt's traditional motto "Education for Freedom" led to the passage of a motion stating the

SAB's preference for the old motto in lieu of the "rather meaningless" proposed replacements: "The University on the lakefront."

In other business the SAB approved a salary of \$15 per issue for the Torch advertising manager.

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thurs. 20th "under ten flags"
fri. 21st "the world, the flesh, & the devil"
sat. 22nd "career"
sun. 23rd "gates of hell"
mon. 24th "cry tough"
tue. 25th "one plus one"
wed. 26th "playgirl & war minister"
thurs. 27th "who's got the action"
fri. 28th "come blow your horn"
sat. 29th "strange lady in town"
sun. 30th "sayonara"

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'No case against Oswald' charges Lane

by Judi Halprin

"There is no case against Lee Harvey Oswald," said the accused assassin's attorney Mark Lane Thursday night. "There is sufficient information in the Dallas District Attorney's office to show he was in no way associated with the assassination," he said.

Armed with photostatic copies of affidavits and laboratory examination results, Lane made the following statements:

- paraffin tests proved that Oswald did not fire a rifle on November 22;
- Marina Oswald, when shown the murder weapon, said it looked different than the one her husband owned;
- three eyewitnesses to the assassination have said that the bullets came from in front of the car as did the first police bulletin (the Book Depository

was behind the car when the first shots were fired).

Attorney Lane was retained by Oswald's mother as defense lawyer for her dead son. He appeared in Chicago sponsored by the Friends of the National Guardian.

Bullet entered throat

Three doctors at Parkland Hospital stated that the wound in the President's throat was caused by the entrance of a bullet there that continued down into his chest, but later the Secret Service insisted that they say it was caused by the exit of a bullet, Lane said.

Dr. Perry, who worked on the dying President, told a Newsweek reporter who questioned him, "There is much more about this case I would like to tell you but I'm not allowed to. This version ties the case up nicely for the FBI," Lane reported.

Presidential car

Outside Parkland Hospital, two reporters were refused permission to examine a hole in the front windshield of the Presidential limousine by the Secret Service, the New York lawyer said. He reported the car was flown to Washington that day and held in "protective custody" and all news reporters were denied access to it. "It was later flown to Dearborn, Michigan where a new windshield

was installed and the interior was completely refurbished," said Lane.

'Nonexistent cabbie'

The Dallas police claim to have an affidavit from Darryl Click, the cab-driver whom they say picked up Oswald in his escape attempt. "The Teamster Union and the cab company authorities say no such person exists," Lane stated.

"Furthermore," he added, "this affidavit they say they have states he picked him up at 12:30. The President was shot at 12:31."

Lane also questioned the security measures taken by various law enforcement agencies during the weekend.

"The Secret Service promised to take the most elaborate precautions in history for the trip due to the temper of Dallas," Lane said. "But," he said, "the chief of the service wasn't even there and the two guards who usually ride on the back of the President's car weren't there either."

Lane listed discrepancies in the precautions taken with members of the Oswald family too. He pointed out that Jack Ruby had gained entrance to the police station to kill Oswald but that "a Dallas reporter well known to police had to prove his identity in order to get into the station."

Lane also said that Ruby attended a press conference at police headquarters Friday afternoon and that he and Dallas County District Attorney Wade called each other by first names.

Marguerite and Marina Oswald were refused police protection, Lane said, until after the accused assassin had been killed by Ruby. He said the family had received threatening phone calls and had asked police protection.

FBI's changing stories

Lane also accused the FBI of changing their version of the assassination twice with the cooperation of Life magazine. The rifle found on the sixth floor of the Book Depository was a 7.65mm German mauser which the police immediately marred with their own fingerprints, explained Lane. "However," he continues, "when the rifle owned by Oswald turned out

to be a 6.5mm Italian carbine the FBI and the Dallas police revised their story and said the murder weapon was indeed an Italian carbine."

"At first," Lane said, "they said Oswald shot Kennedy as the car was approaching the Book Depository." That version said he shot him in front and back. "Eyewitnesses testified that the car had already turned the corner when the first shot rang out," he continued.

"Then they said that the President had turned completely around and that's how Oswald shot him in front." "Life magazine, at the request of the FBI, corroborated this even though their previous issue showed pictures of him looking directly ahead when he was shot," Lane added.

Another passenger in the Kennedy car, Mrs. Connally has also said that he was looking directly ahead at her.

Commission unrepresentative

Lane charged that the Warren Commission is an unrepresentative body with the only two Democrats being Dixiecrats.

He charged that the Commission had concluded that Oswald is guilty before calling one witness. "Time magazine stated in an article that the Commission had reached this conclusion and the

Chicago attorney who heads Panel 2 of the Commission told me the article was accurate," said Lane.

Lane called Marina Oswald the classic example of brainwashing. "She has been held in the protective custody of the Secret Service for nine weeks and exposed to only their viewpoint," he said.

Lane was chagrined that Chief Justice Earl Warren could say, before Mrs. Oswald testified, that he was confident she would identify the murder weapon as belonging to her dead husband.

"Of the six panels on the Commission the only one that is missing is one to determine who killed President Kennedy," said Lane. "They are going on the assumption that it was Oswald."

Of the six panels of the Warren Commission, three deal with the background and activities of Oswald, two with Ruby, and one with the protection of the President.

"The Chicago attorney from Panel 2 told me their purpose in investigating Oswald's background was to determine what motivated his actions of Nov. 22," Lane related. "He refused to show me his panel's working outline."

Lane said that he took his brief to every major publication in the country but no one wanted to get involved in this story, he explained. Only the National Guardian would print it.

Davidson

The Lounge Hound

A hearty "welcome back" to continuing students, and a bit of explanation to new arrivals: In this column you will find information that cannot be found elsewhere in the Torch. 'Nuf said.

RU student **Patto** Floyd was invited to three different weddings last weekend. Instead, she decided to go to the auto show and tinker around with the hot-rods on display. Is this an example of the attitude that modern, emancipated woman takes toward love and marriage? What a sad state of affairs when a woman would rather visit a drag strip than see a man dragged down the aisle.

Rodger Stein (an ex-RUER) and **Judy Tabas** have announced their engagement . . . a little late. Rodger's due to be inducted next week. Sorry, Rog.

Economics professor **Micha Gisser** is very happy to be teaching a "300-level" course this semester. He says he's been teaching "101" and "102" courses so long he's beginning to dream of supply and demand curves in living color and stereophonic sound.

A good friend of mine, **Marc Schinderman**, came to school every day last week attired in loden green ski pants. I asked him about it, and he mumbled something about "keeping a crease for weeks and weeks." Hmmm. If this information gets around, the manufacturers of slacks are going to be in big trouble. Imagine an entire wardrobe consisting of three wrinkle-proof ski pants.

I came in through the Wabash entrance this morning, and our new bookstore looked so nice and pretty and sunken, nestled against the Wabash lobby. It's a shame it wasn't completed in time to assist the students in their book purchases this semester. However we were fortunate enough to have the services of Follett's the "official bookstore," right across the street. How handy . . . if you don't mind the prices, shortages, and stairs.

What ever happened to CSA? Perhaps it has gone on the QT—or is it OTL?

The Hound salutes **President Pitchell** and **Dean Hoover** for their understanding and emphatic stand on the proposition of the RUB pub. We feel that such an institution would be a great asset to the feeling of "community" which is so essential to the development of a university.

That's all the haps from the lounge and hinterlands this week. If you have any for next issue, please contact me, Jos Davidson, either in person or through my box in the Torch office.

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- A student-faculty court system should be set up to mediate disputes involving students, faculty members, and administrators.
- There should be formal student participation in planning of the proposed union building.
- A concentrated effort should be made to obtain more property for expansion of the University.
- The Auditorium Theatre should be put to immediate academic use.

Editorials

On Making a Monster

The Illinois Teachers College Board last week adopted a policy of censorship of all student publications at the schools under its control. Henceforth, every word written for those publications at Northern, Eastern, Western, and Illinois State Normal universities shall either bear the stamp of approval of a faculty "sponsor" or never see the light of print.

In announcing the policy, which the Board calls a "reaffirmation" of its position on the rights of the student press, the guardians of the halls of learning caught themselves in an interesting contradiction. For the Board puts itself on record in favor of "the fullest freedom of expression" and then proceeds to state that:

"A competent faculty sponsor shall have the right to examine all copy presented for publication, including headlines, and be authorized to correct and edit copy to meet the standards of accuracy and good usage and, finally, he shall scan proofs of each page of type, and have the authority usually vested in the director of a privately owned publication of general circulation."

As the editor of one newspaper which falls under this ruling has said, "The faculty adviser is, in effect, the editor if he desires." The ITCB action is said to have resulted from a controversy over the desire of editor John Woods to publish certain stories in the paper at Eastern Illinois University. Faculty adviser Kenneth Hesler stopped publication of the stories for dubious motives and tried to have Woods fired.

The Eastern Illinois publications board refused to fire Woods, so Hesler resigned as the newspaper's adviser. Quincy Doudna, president of Eastern Illinois University, then reinstated Hesler and fired editor Woods.

What the ITCB has created is a monster.

We have great trouble in understanding exactly what the criteria are for the competence of that "competent faculty sponsor."

It appears, from the nature of the situation which led to the creation of the ITCB censorship regulations, that competence is synonymous with sterility. The Board is not, as its press release claims, calling for all printed expression "to meet the tests of truth, fairness, and judgment, as well as acceptable standards of journalism."

The Board actually is calling for an end to democracy in America. The First Amendment to the Constitution does not exist for students at the schools controlled so effectively by the Illinois Teachers College Board.

Controversy has been silenced. The freedom to write intelligently and creatively has been banned. "Competent faculty sponsors" are able to demand that all student writers follow the existing ITCB line or stop writing. Those schools under the ITCB have abandoned responsible journalism in favor of responsive journalism.

Somewhere along every collegian's career, the student is taught that one of the strengths of democracy in the United States is its ability to withstand all the differing views of the political spectrum. The student learns that an understanding of all sides of an issue should be reached before a decision is made. He learns that honest criticism builds institutions.

The Illinois Teachers College Board has, we feel, a perverted view of the duty of a university in preparing students to contribute to the building of society. And so, strange as it may seem, the First Amendment and faith in the democratic system has been abandoned for all who study in Macomb, DeKalb, Charleston, and Normal, Illinois.

Who Has Civil Liberties?

In reflecting on the recent controversy surrounding an article published in the last issue of the Birch Society house organ by Revilo Oliver, a professor of classics at the University of Illinois, we were immediately struck by a rather interesting dichotomy that has developed in the minds of erstwhile civil libertarians.

The Constitution states the "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech. . . ." However, some people in this country seem to be more free than others—in three classes of freedom. The first class includes those people voicing bland non-controversial sentiments typified by the "God and Motherhood" variety.

The second class is not quite so free as the first class—it includes ultra-conservatives and other types of reactionaries. Our civil libertarians tell us they do not agree with these people, but after all, this is a "democracy" and they have a right to

speak. Teachers found in this class are employed because they can keep their "evil" views outside the classroom.

The third class is made up of left-wingers, and people generally espousing different or unusual moral beliefs; Dr. Leo Koch, for example. These are the most unfortunate of the lot and are generally stripped of their freedom of speech altogether.

Teachers in this class are usually fired as soon as their "true natures" are discovered as they will most assuredly corrupt the minds of children in school since everyone knows that these people cannot keep their "evil" views out of the classroom.

Professor Oliver is lucky; since he is only a member of class number two people will kick and scream for a few days and then leave him alone—if he were a member of the third class he would have been fired last week.



"And I only advocated free love."

Second Balcony

'Strangelove' Great Scott

The National Repertory theatre has been called "Eva Le Gallienne's company," and her performance in Jean Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon" justifies that name. It must be ought to walk the same boards which Miss Le Gallienne rolls over in her wheelchair as a devastatingly witty and wealthy aunt, Madame Desermortes.

Based on the novel "Red Alert," by Peter George, the screenplay is by Kubrick and Terry Southern, author of numerous Realist features and "The Magic Christian." The movie utilizes the macabre aspects of "The Years of the Deterrent" and lots more.

"Strangelove" is deadly serious about human frailties in its exposure of its subject: impending annihilation. But nuclear arrows also strike deep into the funny-bone, castigating the ultra-right fanatics and fluoridation "victims," represented by General Jack D. Ripper, as the man who refused to surrender his essence. Sterling Hayden returned from his self-exile from Hollywood to portray this not-strictly celluloid paranoiac.

The movie's own kind of fallout is fatal; there isn't any shelter from the scorching dialogue, and scenes like the US Army attacking the US Air Force—or on the other hand, the navel battle in

Gen. "Buck" Turgidson's bedroom. There it was Tracey Reed, "Miss Foreign Affairs," who was exposed to George C. Scott's weapon.

Peter Sellers, as in "Lolita," has many faces—the President of the United States, the German-born scientist Dr. Strangelove, and an RAF officer. However, I think he's at his best when he has only one role to concern himself with, for only then can he give adequate dimension to a characterization. In "Lolita," this versatility was fresh, and it excited audiences. But multiple roles by any actor, especially several times around, is disturbingly distracting. He should allow others to earn their daily bread, for whichever mask he dons, he's still Peter Sellers.

Consequently, Scott emerged as the shining satellite of "Strangelove." His performance never misfired; every scene in which he appeared was right on its trajectory.

Keenan Wynn and Slim Pickens, too, had their moments of glory.

The film opens Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Esquire. If it doesn't grab at least five Oscars, I shall sit on the steps of SAC headquarters—and blow myself up.

Don't miss it!

—LEROY THOMAS

How wry 'the Moon'?

The National has been called "Eva Le Gallienne's company," and her performance in this play justifies that name. It must be tough to walk the same boards which Miss Le Gallienne rolls over in her wheelchair as a devastatingly witty and wealthy aunt, Madame Desermortes.

Farley Granger comes in a close second in his performances as Hugo and Frederic, the twin nephews of Madame Desermortes. He was able to communicate his changes of character each time before he spoke a line.

Pretty Kelly Jean Peters played Isabelle, the bogus niece, well; but she lacked the variety necessary to hold interest in a play of this length.

Thayer David, who is a kind of slow Avery Schreiber, was a goody saved for the end. In a climactic scene, David, as Messerschmann the industrialist, a symbol of the

crass money makers behind the opulence, is brought literally to his knees by virtue, in the person of the innocent Isabelle. In a hilarious frenzy, they rip up the pile of money with which he had tried to bribe her. Her strength is as the strength of 10, for her heart is pure; it is too good to be true, and that's the point.

Peter Larkins' gilded cage was a perfect setting for the beautiful, fully feathered costumes designed by Alvin Colt.

And not least, it all would be for naught without the delicate translation from the French done by Christopher Fry.

The National Repertory Company will be in town at the Civic Theater until Feb. 29, rotating the Anouilh play with two others, Miller's "Crucible" and Chekov's "Seagull."

—PAUL McGRATH AND SUSAN HOYER

Hong Kong students doomed to political silence lest chaos erupt

by Jeff Greenfield

Collegiate Press Service Special

Hong Kong is a time bomb — and its students live in political darkness where each spark of agitation may light the fuse of violence.

The colony's explosive status is a result of its geography — it lies across a narrow strait from Communist China. (Some of its territory, in fact, is on the mainland itself.) The main-

land government is capable of overrunning the British colony at will — and the British authorities know this.

Their limited goal — an indefinite preservation of the status quo which makes this colony of 3.5 million a bustling, tourist-filled free port — is in conflict with a wide open, politically active society. Consequently, the authorities firmly discourage any political agitation, from either pro-

Communist or pro-Nationalist sources. (Recently a high-ranking police official was deported to Taiwan for Nationalist espionage work.)

No controversy allowed

This "anti-political spirit" pervades the colleges and universities on the island. Students are carefully watched for signs of political activism, and controversy is a handicap to job-seeking graduates. Both civil servants and private employees have a rough time, students here say, if they are known as activists.

Political debate, controversial speakers, and controversy in the student paper all are alien concepts to the students in Hong Kong.

"We are not supposed to get involved in politics," one student said. "It is not wise if we want to work here."

A crowded job market, caused by the hundreds of thousands of refugees from Communist China, is primarily why it is "not wise" to engage in causes such as extending voting rights to the citizens of the colony. Employment is highly limited, and few students will jeopardize their already slender chances with "controversial" political activity.

Open inquiry discouraged

Official disapproval is not the only factor behind the dearth of enthusiasm for political adventure — the educational pattern itself discourages the open inquiry that American universities claim to support.

Colleges in Hong Kong are patterned after the British schools or traditional Chinese, however; and their attitude toward the classroom is significantly different from that of Western students.

"We don't question what a teacher says," a student at the British-system Hong Kong University said. "Even when we think they are wrong, we don't say so."

What an American professor would regard as probing, intelligent inquiry would be considered rude and insulting in a Hong Kong school. Consequently, the role of the student here is to listen and learn — not to challenge and question. And youths in whom respect for elders is a conditioned response find it difficult to separate attacks on political positions

from attacks on the politicians themselves.

High honors a "must"

Without the political world to occupy their time, the students here concentrate on passing their rigorous final examinations, and hope for a "first" — a rare high honors degree — which is the key to obtaining a good job. Even with a highly respectable "second," employment chances are dim; and the students' rigid family ties make employment or study abroad difficult to accept.

"I think I'd like to study in America or England," a graduating physics major said. "But my family is here..."

The Hong Kong student thus faces a world which may be wiped out at any moment by an aggressive major power. He faces a job market which grows smaller each day as more skilled refugees stream into the colony. He faces a government which is not his own, but which he willingly accepts as the best alternative in a confused international picture. And he faces both a society and a tradition which discourages political activism.

Political darkness

The Hong Kong student is in political darkness — he might want to light a match of inquiry, but both he and the government fear that the spark from that match may well set off a political explosion. So he hopes for what he can — the continuation of a status quo which only postpones the worst of unpleasant choices, and offers little hope to the younger generation of the island.

RU to host chem. scholarship exams

Roosevelt has been selected as the site of the American Chemical Society's annual scholarship examinations for the second year in a row.

Dr. Emanuel Merdinger, professor of biochemistry, will be chairman of the ACS scholarship examination committee — also for the second year.

The exams will be given May 16, and Prof. Merdinger says he expects about 400 students from metropolitan Chicago to compete.

Seven scholarships — ranging from \$100 to \$700 — will be awarded. Students must be recommended by their chemistry instructors to be eligible for the exam, and the instructors sponsoring the seven winners each will receive \$100. Each instructor may nominate two competitors.

Merdinger discusses chemistry in nursing

The "Integration of Chemistry in Nursing Subjects" was the topic of a recent talk at Augustana Hospital by Dr. Emanuel Merdinger, professor of chemistry at Roosevelt.

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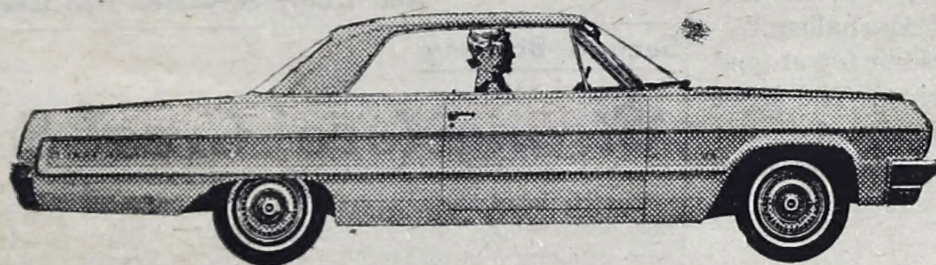
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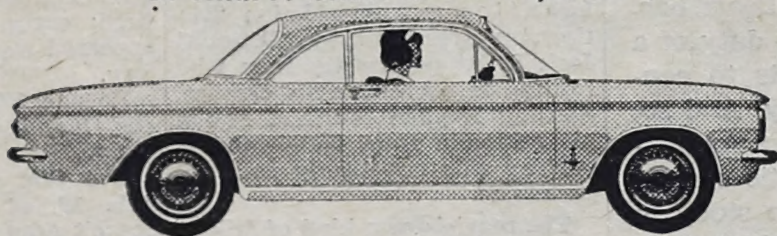
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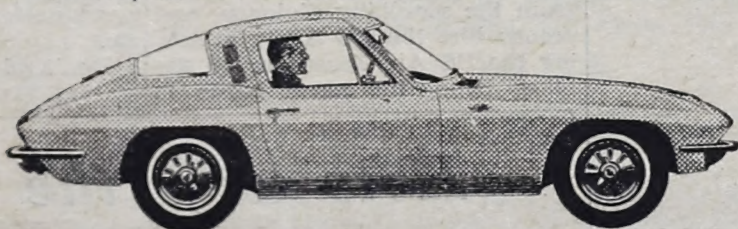
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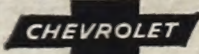
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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Night Life

by Howard Cohen and Jeff Begun

Once upon a time there was a good little empty store on north Wells Street. Then one day some people moved in and made it into a genuine old fashioned ice cream parlor. Then a long time later they said, "Well, why don't we buy an espresso machine?" So they went and bought the Italian java tank and now they're remodeling the place so it will be part ice cream parlor and part coffee house. And it will have student rates for the after-class college crowd who want to sit and talk or play chess or mess around with their guitar or chick or whatever. Watch for the modification. And go there in the meantime, too. Their ice cream and things swing. It's the building just north of Barbara's Bookstore.

Other things: Coming to Kelly's, oh Lord, together, get ready for a big one, gang—together—Woody Allen and Judy Henske. Save up your pennies. They open on the ninth of March for a fortnight-and-a-half. Before them come the remarkably mediocre Serendipity Singers, an "Exciting (says the press release) nine-member folk singing group." With them, new comic Jack Sheldon, a jazz trumpet man.

Happiness is a warm puppy.

Unhappiness is a warm tax department.

It has caused the Gate to stop swinging. In many ways, this is a horrendous thing, for we shall never again walk through the now-paddedlocked doors through which trod the likes of Gibson, Odetta and Henske. But Joe Klee (of all people) has written a song in memoriam to the Gate, which he sang at the Turk's hootenanny two weeks ago. Our only question: why didn't the Gate people pay their bloody tax?

Happier things: Dr. Strangelove is coming to the Esquire on Feb. 19. See it; see it; see it!!! If you see nothing else in your life, see it. This is this season's greatest film, and the best satire made since "The Mouse That Roared," which, incidentally, starred the same jolly old cat, Sellers. Directed by Stanley Kubrick, the flick qualifies as a great best Sellers.

In memoriam: Chicago Scene, four years old, was laid to rest two weeks ago. Congratulations, Perspective.

Things: Turk's now on Division where Big Daddy's once was, holds hoots on Wednesdays and Sundays and dancing Fridays and Saturdays. A good, big place with a pool table, pretty chicks, and good things. New voice to listen for, incidentally, belongs to folksinging Elaine Nelson.

Hayes Jones will be in town to break track records on March 6 at the Daily News Relays (tickets \$1.50 to \$6). New place: 1759, located, appropriately, at 1759 Sedgwick. Dinners are good, and college students get 50% off. Worth going. Show too. More next time about that.

Might makes right. White makes right. You believe that?

Folk music: Real and otherwise: Monday nights: Mother Blues: 1300-odd Wells: Admission \$1 for all kinds of folksinging like half the night.

New places: The Lair of the Ancient Thane, Aurora, featuring comic Dennis Kennedy, hip young actor starting to make it as a funny person. Get in on the beginning of a good thing.

The Sound, folksinger Corrine Gold's new place in Highwood, features folk performers and such like.

Don't miss: The Student Senate's folk music concert at the end of the month. Featured will be Fred Geis in his last Chicago gig (he's bound away for to stay), and other good people. Go. Finis.

Wallace says 'rights' bill would end human rights

While a group of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) pickets marched outside the Conrad Hilton Friday, Governor George Wallace of Alabama held a press conference inside the hotel.

His purpose in speaking in northern cities, he stated, was to inform the people about the nefarious civil rights bill now before the Senate.

Wallace said, "The people think it's aimed at Alabama and Mississippi but it's really aimed at the whole economy of the country." He warned, "It's designed to give the executive branch of the federal government unbridled power over your very lives."

Wallace continued, "It will take over your school system, business, property and voting rights." Wallace stated his opposition to any federal action on civil rights.

He refused comment on the Chicago school situation, saying, "It's a local matter"; but stated his strong support of segregated schools in Alabama "because the people there want it." Wallace insisted that Alabama high schools provide some of the best education for Negroes in the country.

Wallace said that he is not "mad with anyone" about being banned at Loyola University. "I don't want to speak where they don't want me," he said. He continued, "Xavier College in Ohio banned Gov. Barnett but let Communist Carl Braden speak." Wallace was also banned at Yale and Pennsylvania.

Wallace said his reception at Ohio State University "made me feel like I was back in Alabama."

The little giant, as he is affectionately called at home, stated

his intention to enter the presidential primary in Maryland, Florida, California, Oregon, and Indiana. He said he would not support any major presidential candidate. He advocated independent electors, saying they would help determine who the next president will be if the vote is as close as in the 1960 election.

Praising himself for his role in Negro progress in Alabama, Wallace said, "I was on the board of directors of Tuskegee Institute. Not even Martin Luther King can say that."

Ignored When You Talk?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your request to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 9942, Chicago 14, Ill. A postcard will do.

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Northwestern, Loyola renege on Goldwater, Wallace engagements

Two Chicago-area universities Wednesday canceled the scheduled speaking engagements of nationally controversial political figures.

Loyola University banned Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from its "Speak-Easy" student forum Friday, and Northwestern announced that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would not appear at an April 10 rally sponsored by Youth for Goldwater.

The Loyola-Wallace incident brought charges of a lack of administrative faith in faculty members from Stan Dale, lecturer in the Loyola speech department. Dale, who is also a newsman for WLS, ABC's Chicago radio outlet, had extended the invitation to Wallace.

"The question," stated Dale, "is 'do they have faith in their faculty members or don't they?'" Dale said that, as a faculty member, he felt his decisions in inviting speakers should be binding on the university.

Richard Barry, Loyola director of public relations, said that university regulations "require all outside speakers to be cleared with the office of the dean of students prior to their invitation." In the Wallace case, claimed Barry, such permission was not requested until after the invitation had been extended.

"Dale thought he had the authority to invite speakers," stated

Barry. "In reality he did not."

Conflicting statements came from instructor Dale. He charged that the prior clearance rule had never before been enforced.

"I only submit requests for clearance after I've invited an individual," said Dale. "If the prior clearance rule were to be enforced," Dale stated, "we'd never get these (important) individuals here." He said the opportunity to invite Wallace did not come until Monday.

Loyola dean of students Harry L. McCloskey said the school "has been favorable to and has conducted programs for the students at which both popular and unpopular points of view were expressed by nationally known speakers on con-

troversial issues."

Said Barry: "We take the liberty of deciding which issues shall be discussed at what time. In this situation, we are acting as citizens of Chicago. We feel it would not be of benefit to the Chicago community for Wallace to speak at Loyola."

Northwestern University officials said they canceled the Goldwater speech due to the demands of its sponsors to erect 10,000 temporary seats in McGaw Memorial hall for the event.

Permanent seating for 4,000 is provided by the fieldhouse. Northwestern claimed that the use of extra seating would conflict with the school's spring athletic program.

Education staff to ad lib Vista show on Channel 2

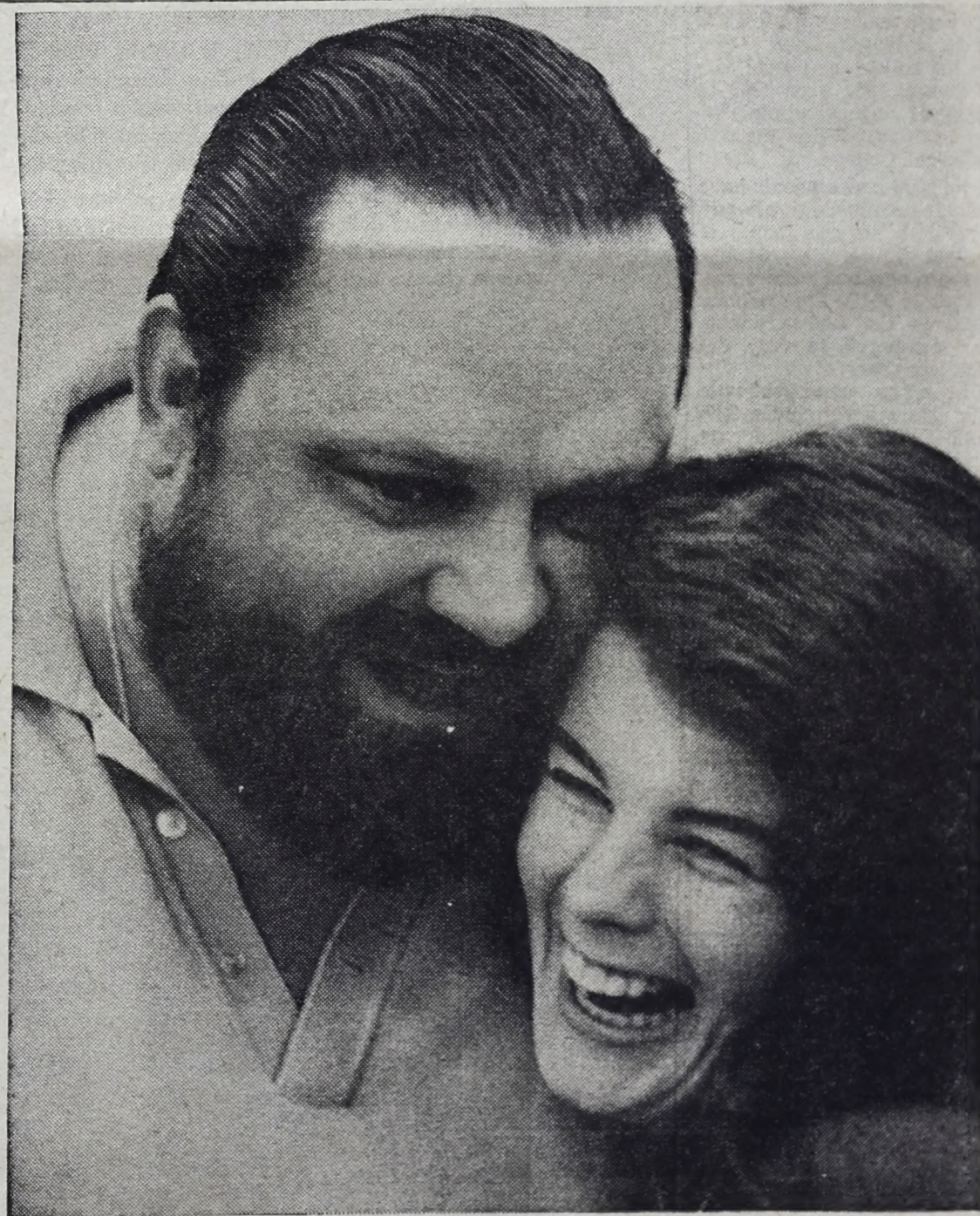
Roosevelt will present an unrehearsed program of "Teaching Teacher—Magic" 11 a.m. Sunday, March 1, on Channel 2's "TV Vistas" show.

The program will take the viewer along the route the aspirant teacher must travel, and examine the new standards of teaching. The show will be particularly valuable to Roosevelt students, since the University prepares more

teachers than any other private Chicago college.

Teaching the teachers

Prospective teacher Marilyn Fields will preview her future career on the show. Education department chairman George H. Ivins will select another education major to play the role of a mature student returning to college, and Mrs. Charlamae Rollins, lecturer in education, will appear as a teacher under observation.



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Bookstore chief named

Chicagoan Jerry A. Baly has taken over as manager of Roosevelt's new bookstore, with responsibility to the University treasurer and business manager for organizing and operating the store.

Baly comes to Roosevelt with extensive experience in management, purchasing, and public relations as well as college bookstore operation. He is currently assistant purchasing agent in charge of two campus bookstores at Loyola.

Roosevelt's Wabash remodeling is now nearing completion, and present schedules for installation of fixtures and receipt of merchandise indicate that the store should be open to the public the first week in March.

The store will employ a limited full-time staff and some part-time students and will observe both day and evening hours.

Ganz opens series on piano sonata

The first in a series of programs describing the development of the piano sonata from its be-

ginnings to date will be presented by Dr. Felix Ganz, associate professor of piano at Roosevelt, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Ganz hall (room 745).

The program will include works by Bach, Mozart, and Scarlatti.

WSA honors Halperin; fund nearing \$9,000

Roosevelt President and Mrs. Robert J. Pitchell and president emeritus and Mrs. Edward J. Sparling were among 60 guests Wednesday at a Women's Scholarship Assn. reception honoring Mrs. Julia Halperin, one of the University's founders.

The celebration commemorating Mrs. Halperin's 81st birthday anniversary also marked the first anniversary of the endowment

scholarship fund in her name, which was recently increased to almost \$9000.

Film society slates Japanese drama

"The Imposter," a Japanese period drama with Kabuki overtones, will be featured by the Roosevelt University Film Society 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Sinha hall (room 785).

The Society's winter series will conclude with "Distant Journey," a Czechoslovakian import (March 4), and "Nine Lives," the first Norwegian feature film to be released in the US (March 18).

Admission is by series ticket only: \$3.50 for one and \$6.50 for two at the door or at the University information desk.


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Enrollment up 363 over last spring

A total enrollment of 5,417 students as of Wednesday night—363 more than last year's spring semester total—is reported by University registrar Donald H. Steward.

With registration still in progress, significant increases over last February's final figures have already been realized in all three Roosevelt colleges: 3842 over 3540 in the college of liberal arts and sciences; 1302 over 1249 in the college of business administration; and 273 over 265 in the Chicago Musical College.

At least 1076 new students have entered the University already this year—only six less than last year's final figure. The '64 enrollees (both new and former students) include 984 in the graduate and 4433 in the undergraduate division, compared to only 671 and 4383 last year.

Liberal arts undergraduates thus far this month include 2399 day and 723 evening students, compared to 2358 day and 685 evening students last February. Business school undergraduates this year include 640 day and 448 evening students, compared to 732 day and 393 evening students last year.

Graduate school figures reveal 720 liberal arts, 214 business, and 50 music students this year, compared to only 497 liberal arts, 124 business, and 50 music students in 1963.

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Sports

Basketball


Roosevelt's Torchbearers scored their fourth straight victory last week, defeating Kendall College 66-63 in overtime behind the outstanding defensive play of Lorenzo Brown and Eddie Spann. Spann was high scorer for Roosevelt with three field goals and nine free throws, while Ray Duncan and Lew Simon chalked up 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The University's intramural basketball tournament—postponed last week—will open 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday in the Olivet Community Center gymnasium, 1441 N. Cleveland Ave. Team captains must submit rosters to the Roosevelt gym office by Tuesday noon.

Bowling

Roosevelt's spring '64 bowling league got under way Wednesday at the Sports Bowl, 1133 N. Milwaukee Ave. The league still has openings for four new teams, and both men and women students and their guests may participate. Season trophies will be awarded.



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